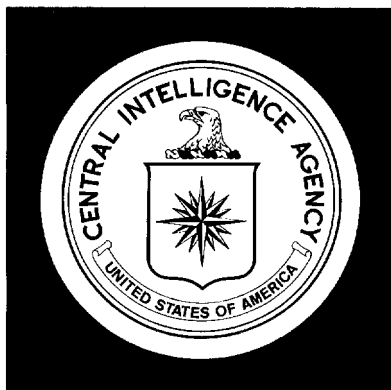


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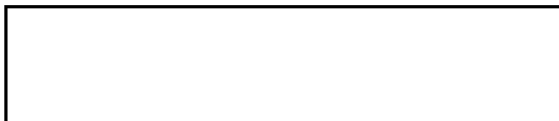
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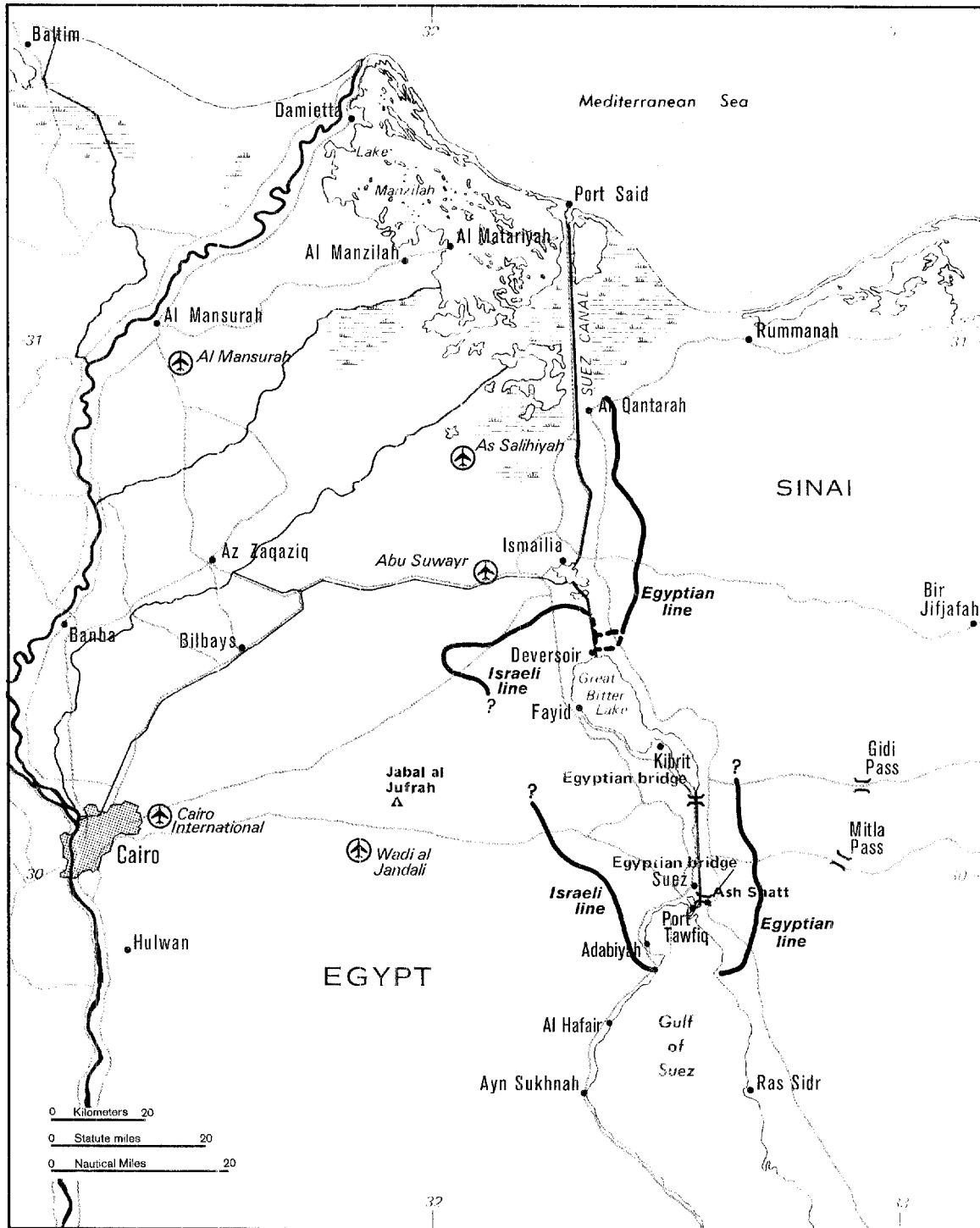
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Suez Canal Zone



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ARAB STATES - ISRAEL: Lead elements of the UN supply column reached the Egyptian Third Army east of the Suez late yesterday carrying food, water, and medicine to the isolated troops.

The agreement yesterday between Israeli and Egyptian officers calls for the Israelis to allow a column of 100 trucks, driven by UN drivers, to supply the Egyptians on a one-time only basis. The Israelis are permitting the trucks to proceed in groups of ten, despite objections from UN officials who saw no reason to impose a limit on the number of trucks traveling together.

Israel is not permitting the evacuation of wounded until Cairo provides information on Israeli prisoners held by Egypt. Defense Minister Dayan told the press yesterday that International Red Cross representatives have not been given the names of or been allowed to visit Israeli prisoners in either Egypt or Syria. Other Israeli spokesmen claim that if reports on Israeli prisoners being tortured become widely known it may affect Israel's attitude on the fate of Egypt's Third Army.

Quiet continued along most of the Syrian and Suez fronts yesterday. Only scattered small arms and artillery fire in the southern canal area interrupted the cease-fire, and these outbreaks were stopped by the intervention of UN observers. The Israelis, who refused two earlier requests, finally permitted UN observers to enter Suez city yesterday, indicating they probably now control the city.

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According to Israeli radio three Egyptian helicopters were shot down southeast of Suez city early this morning. These flights may have been an Egyptian attempt to resupply or reinforce the Third Army. The Israelis intend to control all access to the army.

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The Soviet sealift continued yesterday with two new ships en route to Arab ports, bringing the total to 29 since 7 October. One of these, the Afanasiy Nikitin, is probably headed for Latakia. The other, the Okhotsk, appears destined for Alexandria.

Ghana and Senegal broke relations with Israel over the weekend, bringing to 15 the number of African nations that have done so since the outbreak of the Middle East fighting.

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URUGUAY: Military occupation of the National University in Montevideo, after a bomb explosion in the school yesterday, is not expected to touch off serious student demonstrations at this time. Even though student circles have been aware of the government's desire to move against leftists at the school, President Bordaberry's intervention this weekend apparently caught them by surprise. For this reason and because the more volatile leftist students are not concentrated on campus, any initial student protests are likely to be ineffectual. If the leftists recover enough to mount demonstrations in the next few days, they can expect to clash head on with battle-tested security forces who will be prepared to squelch such outcries before they become widespread. [REDACTED]

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Turkey: Bulent Ecevit, whose left-of-center Republican Peoples Party won a plurality in the elections two weeks ago, was named prime minister designate, as expected, on 27 October. He will now try to form a coalition government, probably with the right wing National Salvation Party. []

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Afghanistan-Iran: Iranian and Afghan border guards clashed along their southern border on 25 October. Negotiations began almost immediately, however, in an effort to resolve the incident swiftly and peacefully. []

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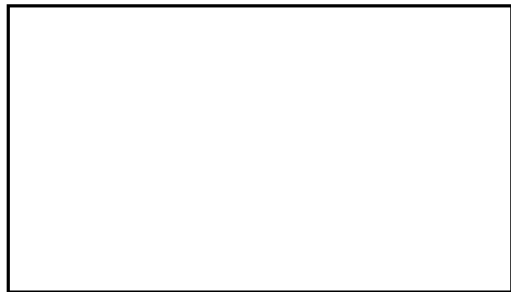
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